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Resignations of Japanese Cabinet
May Be Presented Sunday; Speculation Rife

TOKIO, September 12-(Special Nippu Jiji)-Strong resolutions calling for the immediate retirement of Premier Count M. Teranchi and the members of his "unconstitutional cabinet" were passed by representatives of the spances papers from all parts of the Empire who gathered here today in an anti Terauchi mass meeting. The resointions were passed unanimously.

The unpopularity of the Teragehi ministry with most of the Japanese press helped to make the mass meeting a ringing success so far as the eathusiconcerned. Many editors spoke foreibly against the present cablust and condemned Premier Terauchi as a bureaeratic boss who is hindering Japan's progress toward a real constitutional

The retirement of Premier Terauchi and members of his cabinet is already decided upon and it is reported on w good authority that their resignations will be tendered to the Emperor next

Many guesses are being made as to whom the formation of a new cabinet will be entrusted by the Emperor. While three or four names of the leading statesmen of Japan are mentioned. it is regarded as most likely that Mar quis K. Saionji, who had been twice premier, will be called upon to orennize his third cabinet.

## HIRATA CONSIDERED STRONG BUREAUCRAT

TOKIO, September 12-(Special to Hawaii Hochi)-Hirata, one of the can didates to succeed Terauchi as premier, is in the class of bureaucratic states-He has visited Terauchi, Goto the foreign minister, Den, minister of communication and Makasoji, minister of agriculture and has confered with bureaucratic cabinet to succeed the one which is soon to retire.

# PETROGRAD STREETS SCENE OF CONFLICT

LONDON, September 12-(Associated Press) -- Peasants who are in revolt against the Bolsheviki are reported in Copenhagen despatches to have enter ed Petrograd where they were joined by a large part of the civilian pupo-lation and some former soldiery. There

has been severe fighting in the streets. Reports of the imprisonment of twenty-two British and French citizens, eleven of each nationality, in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul at Petrograd are contained in despatches from Stockholm. The Northern European Nentral nations are ever claing their good offices in behalf of the prisoners.

# **GERMANY PREPARING** NEW LINE OF DEFENSE

PARIS, September 12-(Associated Press)-Reports that the Germans are constructing a new line of defense back in case of further important reverses on the northerly end of their present line, are printed in Butin Echo le Paris. The line is to follow the valley of the Scheldt at the north and to run from Antwerp to Metz.

It is known as the "Parsiful Line." There was only raiding and artillery fighting in the French sectors today where the heavist fighting has been in progress for the past several days.

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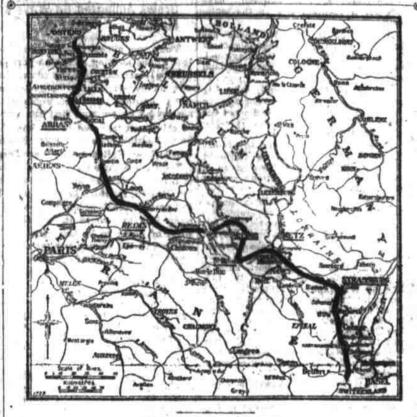
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# ST. MIHIEL SALIENT MAY END IN TRAP FOR MANY GERMANS IS THE HOPE

INE of Western Front, showing St. Milhiel salient just south of Verdun, the last German-held salient in France, now being wiped out.



(Concluded from Page 1.) River, which was taken early in the afternoon. Thiaucourt is nearly five miles from the American starting point.

UNDER COVER OF TANKS

From the line thus established from Fey en Hay to Thiaucourt, the Americans worked west toward the salient tip, enlarging their wedge, while other attackers drove north from Xivray and Seicheprey. It was on the western side of this wedge that the strongest opposition came. A strong garrison was encountered on Les Eparges hill, near Maizerais and the Americans came under heavy fire. The infantry then advanced under shelter of the tanks, capturing the hill and taking three hundred and twenty-two prisoners. With the tall of this hill position came the fall of the town.

At three o'clock the Americans had reached their first objectives at some points being an hour ahead of their schedule. Unofficial reports last night state that the American advance had passed through ten towns and villages on the south, including Marvoism, Richecourt, St. Bussant, Maizerais, Essey, Pannes, Thiaucourt and Vieville-en-Haye.

TORN GAP ON NORTH

In the attack on the north side of the salient, where a hole was torn in the German line Dommartin-le-Montagne and Combres were captured, with the Americans attacking Herbeuville, Longeau and Is Helping America Senor Buis reported that "Made in Deuxnouds-aux-Bois.

The French, according to reports last night, had recaptured St. Mihiel and driven the Germans back in the salient's tip across the Meuse. This report is credited, inasmuch as the French had reached the western outskirts of the town in their first rush and had cut off the German garrison holding Fort du Camp des Romains to the

## ATTACKING FARTHER EASTWARD

On the southern side of the salient, farther to the east than the particular sector from which the Americans made their main attack, single Chilean ship. The heart and soul he Americans made a smaller drive north from Pont-a-Mousson, their cavalry patrols being reported last night as having reached the road to the north of the Bois Communaux. This report comes from London, where the news of the capture of the Roman fort south of St. Mihiel is contradicted. The London news is that the Germans are still holding this position and resisting the French

Paris despatches, describing the battle as the first big American offensive, conducted under General Pershing's personal supervision. which it is their purpose to hold at all offensive, conducted under General Pershing's personal supervision, anzuards and upon which they may fall with the troops operating under orders from American officers, declases the drive a distinct American victory. This, says Paris, is ing men. Many Americans have crossthe first distinct American operation of a major character so far ed the shaky, wooden bridge to this of any belief that the central comlaunched on the western front, the success of which is most grati- little adobe town who have never been mitteemen were working for any

## WASHINGTON WAITS DETAILS

While awaiting details of yesterday's American offensive from ieneral Pershing, officials of the war department at Washington tion about men who have disappear true because the poor candidates could England training in a tank division for are sanguine in the belief that the American commander may close the trap behind the Germans in the salient's western section and capture the considerable force believed to be there. War department officials say that probably a quarter of a million Americans are engaged in the fight or are being held in close reserve. All reports state the American losses to be very low.

The importance of the present blow is pointed out at Washington, where it is stated that St. Mihiel marks the tip of the last salient the Germans hold in France, a salient that must be cleared away before the Allies are able to launch an invasion of Germany on this section of the front.

ON THE ROAD TO METZ

St. Mihiel is twenty miles from the nearest point on the German boundary, from which same point the great German fortress of Metz is less than twelve miles. When the Germans first invaded France

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they attempted to drive a way midway between the fortresses of Verdun and Nancy, the drive being checked close to the German ine except that one German force advanced up the valley of the diver, "not any \$42,000," by agreeing with the others that this was the only by a road so protected by steep valley sides that it was beyond the way the poor candidate was given reach of the French artillery. This German force seized St. Mihiel, a bit of the territory on the west bank of the Meuse where it makes a sharp curve, and the fort covering the river at this place. Since their occupany of St. Mihiel the Germans have constructed a narrow gauge railroad from their border to the town and have strengthened the defenses vastly. W

For three years the French have been driving at the sides of the salient from north of Pont-a-Moussons, the main supply point of the Allies here, fed from Nancy. Toul, which is the main American center in France, is fifteen miles due south of the front from which Pershing attacked yesterday in his drive north into the

will Tolerate No German Sink REPUBLICANS SA States With Supplies

CHILE, September 12 - (Official) Porty-four German ships are interned in Chile and that country is prepared to seize there and open active and aggressive warfare if Germany sinks even a single Chilean ship, is the unqualified amertion of Carlos Castro Ruiz, consul general from Chile to New York, who has returned to his post here after an extended visit to his home

country. He reached here last Sunday In an interview given out today he said that since his arrival one of the most profound impressions made upon him has been the evident unanimity of purpose and determination evinced on every hand by the American people to support President Wilson in all legislative measures which he niges in order to make victory in the present, war an undoubted accomplishment.

He was greatly impressed by the buge transport, filled with United States soldiers, which he passed as he sailed up the bay. Walks From Pier

He was obliged to walk many blocks from the pier owing to the fact that he arrived on Sunday, a day when the people of the city generally are ob-serving the request of the government to refrain from using automobiles in order that gasoline may be saved.

When, in the course of the interview, it was revealed to him that the latest figures on American forces overseas showed 1,600,000 had been transported, the consul general could not help expressing his astonishment at the achievement.

America'' is now found everywhere in Chile and "made in Germany" is becoming a forgotten motto there. Not only has Chile turned to Amer

ca for goods but Chile is shipping practically all of her copper, soding, nitrate and potash to the United States. "There are forty-four German ships interned in Chilenn harbors," said the consul "and Chile is ready to seize these and to open active and aggresspirit of my

Allies and that cannot be kept silent,

JUAREZ, Mexico, September 1-(Associated Press)-This is a port of missseen nor heard of again. The files of filled with letters from mothers, wives the rich could not be

ed somewhere in Mexico various revolutionary forces during the six years war. Others were murdered [ for their money on the Calle Diablo-(Street of the Devil) -or were killed by bandits who roved over the country en forcing the law of the six shooter. Still others are living out their lives in some mountain settlement under assumed names, often with native families.

Tom Kingsberry's name was the lat est addition to the long list of those men "missing in Mexico". berry was foreman for the Palomas cattle ranches west of here and has not been heard from since. Mexicans here Palemas cowboys and Jose Ynez Salazar's band of outlaws. Salazar was killed at the headquarters ranch of the Palomas Company. That was where

Kingsberry disappeared a year later. For months the body of an American swayed in the wind suspended from telegraph pole at Rancheria, south of here. He was caught dynamiting bridges and hanged by the federal rail road guards. He was never identified. Many Americans are known to have been executed in the cemetery on the

WASHINGTON, September 12 - (Offi establish dry zones around ship build ing plants, munition factories and war training camps and places where mili

tary forces may be gathered. The authority vested in the President | Question of Finances by these resolutions is wide in scope

# CHILE IS READY TO NOT 'SLUSH FUND' SEIZE HUN VESSELS JUST 'PARTY MONEY'

Central Committee Absolved By Candidates of Charges Made By Representative Andrews

LATTER NOT PRESENT, MEETING IS PEACEFUL

Campaign Fund To Be Reduced To \$2000 - Campaign To Be Short, Lasting Only Nine Days

Absolution without penance was giv en the members of the Republican ter ritorial central committee of the "slush fund" charges made this week by Lorein Andrews in an open letter, at a meeting of the Republican legislative candidates held in the office of R. W. Breckons last night.

While the meeting was not exactly a Grand Old Party love feast, there wasn't any fight, for Lorrin Andrews was not present, for the reason he explains that he was not properly invited. There was a bit of fireworks but no casualties, for lack of friction, when W. T. Rawlins explained that Andrews was mistaken in his charges, although "mistaken" was not the word used by Rawlins.

As a result of the meeting the Re publican candidate decided that what Andrews terms a "slush fund" is to be known hereafter as "party money so "poor men, middle class men and rich men," alike may have an opportunity of making speeches at all the prima campaign meetings without in dividually digging up their pro rata, although the ante is to be cut from \$4000 to \$2000 and possibly less.

Pigures Are Embarrassing

The question of how this "party noney" is to be spent caused the only embarrassment at the meeting of the Republican candidates. Rawlins had suggested that as a short campaign was to be held \$500 ought to be enough for the primaries. E. C. Peters of jected with the assertion that it would take at least \$2000. When he started to specify how it would be necessary to spend this money he figured up a total of \$1200, and then fell back on sive warfare if Germany sinks even a the explanation that there would be need of "incidentals" and that "party

had to be paid. After Breckons had jocularly advised that some one start a fight so the meeting could get under way, l'eters was selected as the temporary chairman and Rawlins was called on to express his views as to how the primary campaign should be conducted by the Republicans.

Must Have Money

Rawlins started the party engine going by saying this was no time for peanut polities and mud slinging before we get our armor on." he wanted to disabuse those present clique and that he believed because of expense, campaign meetings which the United States consulate here are were as fair for the poor candidate as and other relatives asking for information party funds. This, he said, was not afford to "dig up" the expense Many were killed fighting with the for all the meetings as could the the Gettysburg training camp for "rich candidates."

Charles Marques kokuncil Rawlins' talk and E. P. Fogarty said it would be; order to cross the Atlantic. impossible for the candidates to conduct their own campaign without the aid of the committeemen, who had expressed their willingness to leave the what was wanted.

George Smith expressed pretty much the same sentiment and said he knew it took a committee to run a campaign successfully. He ended by making a Land and Cattle Company, of Los An motion that the central committee be geles. He left for an inspection of the authorized to conduct the campaign. This motion was adopted, after which Clarence Crabbe, chairman of the cenwhisper of a feud existing between the tral committee, took the chair and the subject of finances and length of campaign and how to be conducted was taken up.

Advises Short Campaign

A. Lewis Jr., advised a short cam paign, first recommending that it be only one week, from September 28 to October 5. This period he finally extended three days, the dates decided apon being from the twenty fifth to the fifth.

Lewis in making these recommendations said it would be a patriotic and hill. Few were given an opportunity proper thing to put the opening of the to notify their relatives. Liberty Loan drive was well under way, which is to start on September 21. This was in line with previous remarks made sial)-President Wilson today signed by Breekons who had given warning the joint resolution passed by senate that he was going to object to any and house which gives him power to campaign plans which would conflict with the Liberty Loan campaign.

A. Benven expressed the belief that the Equilicans con I get better industries work similarly as he has results by a "button hole campaign" the power to declare such zones around than by meetings, and by the making of short talks at moving parture houses in all the districts.

When once it was decided that the

not party polities. Use of money for campaign purposes was not "stush money" but "party money" he said in effect. He justified reasonable expendifair chance with others at all the meet

ings.
Early in the meeting Breckons told the candidates that "it wasn't talk, when it was said the Democrats are planning on throwing their votes for Republicans they consider will be weak This, it was said, the Democrats intend to do in selecting the senatorial candidates for which they have only three running, and in the Fourth District where there are only six Democratic representative candidates. Counter strategy to meet this cam

paign plan was suggested by having one of the seven Republican candidates for nomination as representatives in the Fifth District withdraw from the race so the Republicans would have no pri-

mary contest. John Seeing the Voters

Near the close of the meeting John Wise attempted to convince the commit teemen that he thought four rousing big meetings during the primary cam-paign would be a whole lot better than having three or four little meetings every night. "But," he explained, "there is no reason why the candidates could not get out and see some of the electorate in the meantime." He add ed that he had already made several trips around the Island and intended to make more. "Seeing the voters," was John's idea of the right way to win

Emil Berndt was present at the meeting but he didn't have anything to say while reporters were present.

As a matter of record, it should be added that two of the committeemen at whom Lorrin Andrews letter was directed expressed the intention at the meeting of voting for him at the pri maries. Both said they were going to do so because they thought he would make a good member of the legislature Among those present at the Republi

an meeting were the following: John Wise, David Notley, R. W. Breckons, Charles Akau, William Paikuli, John Kamanqulu, Eli Crawford, James Hakuole, H. K. L. Castle, Judge Andrade, Charles Marquez, W. T. Rawhins, J. A. Beaven, Charles King. Enos, Rudelph Duncan, E. P. Fognrty, A. Lewis Jr., George Smith, Emil Berndt, Archie E. Kahele and Manuel

"Pershing Day"-today-the fifty ighth birthday anniversary of the American commander, and the first All American victory in France, are to be celebrated by the firing of the first gun in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive in Honolulu, with military accompani-

This opening of the campaign will be observed at the Bijon Theater by the first showing of the first official American war film to reach Hawaii depicting the boys "over there." On the Bijou screen tonight will march the boys who are today smashing the Huns in the St. Mihiel salient officially christened "Pershing's Cru

Before this alm is put on, Capt. L. A. Weiss, rapid fire orator of the Fourth Cavalry, will deliver a fourminute speech on the Liberty Bond is sne and with him on the platform American Smaller will be Chaplain Loughran of the same regiment and the Fourth Cavalry Glee Club, which Chaplain Loughran will lead in the singing of "The Stear

The film will be started about eight fifteen, and the singing and speech making will probably start about eight

# LIEUT. H. VON HOLT IS NOW IN ENGLAND

Lieut. Herman von Holt, son of H. M. von Holt, of Honolulu, is now in service in France. He was recently at "tankers", but on being made supply officer, received the coveted additional In the English training camp

field has been blasted with shells to produce craters , while trenches have been constructed and houses and wire ampaign to the candidates, if this was entanglements raised, all of which are used in giving instruction in tank war fare. The houses are smashed and the wires cut by the machines, while trenches and craters are crossed.

The information that Lieut, von Holt was in England came in a message re cently from friends of the you Holts Lieut, von Holt was graduated from the second training camp at Schofield Bar

### NEW VICE CONSUL OF JAPAN COMING SOON

Vice Consul Y. Furuya, who was re cently appointed as successor to Vice Cousul T. Imai at the local Japanese consulate, will soon arrive here from Tokio, advices to this effect IVing received by Consul General R. Moroi yesterday. Mr. Furuya, prior to his appointment to the local post, was stationed at the Liang Yang, South Manchuria, consulate.

Mr. Imai, who is soon to be relieved from local service by Mr. Furnya, was recently appointed as acting rousul at the newly established Japanese consulate in Panama. He is now making preparations to leave here soon for the He will be accompanied by his family, Mrs. Imai is an American woman and is the president of the Japanese Women's Association of Honolulu.

---- W. S. S. -A Good Suggestion

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, September 12-(Asset Press)—Following are the opining an-closing quotations of stocks in the New York Market Wednesday. There was no session of the exchange yesterday.

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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, September 12 (Associated Press) -Following are the opening and closing prices of stocks on the San Francisco Exchange Wednesday. There was no session of the exchange yesterday.

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